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UNDER THE RADAR

Young ones. The amount of young homeless people in Philadelphia has doubled in recent years, according to one report. **Impossible task.** How many homeless there are in Philadelphia is unknown due to the high amount who do not access social services or other city resources. **Train riders.** The practice has increased, some say, making it even more difficult for the city to keep a tally. PAGE 02

Violinist Gil Shaham plays like a baller

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Having the last laugh with 'Frances Ha'

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For Jenna Ushkowitz, 'Glee' is a choice

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Online

Trending at Metro.us

1 Police are looking for two men who allegedly stole $23,000 Saturday during an Eastwick home invasion.

2 A 5-year-old girl was in stable condition Sunday after falling from the window of a home in Point Breeze.

3 President Barack Obama tries to bounce back after a tough week.

Local Tweet

"Hey Kucinich! Smack Karl Rove in the mouth! Fat ass. I used to actually respect Brit Hume. Was he kidnapped by aliens at some point?"

@JimFKenney, City Councilman Jim Kenney telling U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich to take a piece of the controversial Fox News host

The hidden faces of Philly's homeless youth

Homeless. The number of young homeless people in the city has increased, and their numbers are hard to estimate.

Dave Halbert and his dog Jack get money from a passerby in Center City. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

You won't find 28-year-old Dave Halbert among Philadelphia's official tally of its homeless population, nor will his name appear in any social service registries or shelter logs. Halbert, like many young homeless people, travels under the radar, making it difficult for advocates to assess the breadth of need and petition for valuable resources.

The city is only able to count homeless people who access social services. Nonprofit People's Emergency Center in an analysis of Philadelphia high school students' responses to a nationwide survey found the problem to be far-reaching. "The number of youth who voluntarily shared they were housed in an unstable manner were much more than the number of youth who we've been serving earlier in the system," director Farrah Jimenez said.

"People have a certain image in their mind, I think, of what a homeless person looks like," said Cordella Hill, director of youth homeless outreach group Covenant House, noting her organization has seen demand skyrocket.

Quoted

"We need to definitely look at transitional housing for this population. As we keep talking about permanent housing, it's not a reality for an 18-, 19- or 20-year-old. They need to learn the skills it's going to take to maintain a household."

Hill

Report findings

Eight percent of Philadelphia public high school students in 2011 reported experiencing homelessness.

- The number of students who said they'd been abandoned, kicked out or run away more than doubled from 2009 to 2011.
- Of homeless youth, only 16% reported sleeping in a shelter or public place.
- Increased communication is needed.

"If we're using the same methods to count adult homeless, this homelessness doesn't look like that. They might ride a train a lot longer than someone else does, they might stay with friends or friends of friends, they might try to stay in an abandoned building."

Halbert became homeless at the age of 25 after a painful divorce followed by what he described as a mental breakdown. "Little by little," he said, "I started losing everything I had until I emptied out my bank account. I lost my apartment and I didn't have anyone or anywhere to go, so I just started traveling."

He said by the time he recovered from the heartbreak and came "back to reality," he'd fallen so far, he now has a hard time believing he'll ever recover. "I don't have the motivation to keep going," he said.

Hill said that's why it's important to identify and reach out to homeless youth before they reach adulthood. "I really think if we address this population, we can really put a dent in adult homelessness and long-term homelessness because they are capable, they can learn, they're still hopeful at that point," she said.

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Search

Three men sought in Wynnefield murder

Police are looking for three men wanted in connection with the shooting death early Saturday morning of a 20-year-old man on the 5300 block of Hazelhurst Street in Wynnefield, police said. METRO

About 300 protested at Temple Hospital Sunday. / REKARD LARMA, METRO

Protest. Hospital's appeal causes outrage over arbitration flap

About 300 people rallied outside Temple Hospital Sunday to protest an arbitration dispute.

The hospital appealed an arbitration decision that required a terminated employee who allegedly sexually harassed a co-worker to be reinstated due to length of service.

Henry Nicholas, head of District 1199C, which represents health care workers, said, "This is a message: If you want peace, obey the contract."

Temple Hospital said in a statement: "Length of service should not shield employees from their responsibility." TOMMY ROWAN

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Former hero. Injured cop charged with human trafficking

Richard DeCoatsworth is a former Philadelphia police officer who made headlines in 2007 when he was shot in the face but still managed to chase down his attacker, an act that brought him accolades and a gained him seat next to the first lady during a speech given by President Barack Obama.

But the one time hero cop — who reportedly retired from the department on disability in 2011 — has found himself on the other side of the law after he was arrested on Saturday for allegedly forcing two women he met at a party to do drugs and perform sex acts.

Police said DeCoatsworth was at a party at a confidential location around 2 Thursday morning when he met the females, who left with him.

DeCoatsworth allegedly took the women to a second confidential location, where he pulled out a handgun and forced them to do narcotics and perform sex acts, according to investigators.

Police said the women reported the incident after DeCoatsworth left and an investigation was launched.

He was arrested on Saturday. METRO

Timeline

Richard DeCoatsworth:

- **2007**: Shot in the face, chased down attacker.
- **2011**: Reportedly retired.
- **2013**: Arrested Saturday for allegedly forcing two women he met at a party to do drugs and perform sex acts.

Opinion

JOHN BOLARIS

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THESE RADIO HEADS ARE THE REAL DEAL

Preston Elliot, Steve Morrison, Kathy Romano, Casey Boy, Nick McIlwain, Marisa Magnatta, Pierre Robert, Matty Cord and Jackie Bam Bam.

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I get to witness the overinflated egos of some anchors screaming for more air time, throwing scripts and belittling writers. These are anchors who have been working for less than a year in Philly.

My advice to them is take less of a dinner break. And if you're not passionate about what you do, then get out of town.

Off the air, the crew from WMMR are the same as on — fun, loving, genuine friends. That rare chemistry takes years to develop and it would never work if you didn't like each other.

These guys love one another, and are not driven by overinflated egos— simply chemistry that has morphed into one fine radio machine.

I've been on the air with this crew for years. Did I do it for the money? No, I never asked to be paid; I did it because I loved being part of something special.

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Preview. Controller, judges will be decided in Tuesday's election

On Tuesday, voters will have many options.

City Controller Alan Butkovitz, 61, seeks the Democratic nomination for a third term. He faces off against Brett Mandel, 44, and Mark Zecca, 60.

District Attorney Seth Williams is running unopposed.

Both have said in recent debates that the "watchdog" is missing from the controller's office, while Butkovitz says he's consistently "raising alarms."

Philadelphia's Traffic Court will see 25 Democrats and two Republicans vying for three open judge seats.

The Democratic primary for a seat on Superior Court is the only Pennsylvania contest on Tuesday's ballot.

Allegheny County Common Pleas Court Judge Jack McVay will face off against Municipal Court Judge Joseph C. Waters Jr. of Philadelphia.

Other ballot items include judge of elections and inspector of elections.

The state's voter ID law will not be enforced on Tuesday as it is still a topic for debate in the courts. However, officials may still ask for ID but it is not mandatory to have one. **TOMMY ROWAN**

Vote

Tuesday is the primary.

- Three Democrats are up for city controller.
- Traffic court will see 25 Democrats and two Republicans vying for three open seats.
- Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., www.phillyelection.com.

Outlining the nation's homicide rate

Volunteers joined artist Peter Quinn on JFK Boulevard over the weekend to draw chalk outlines that represent 12,000 victims of homicide that die in the United States each year. More than $8,000 was raised through Kickstarter to make the campaign, called American Casualties: A Drawing, possible. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Crash

ATV accident kills Philly teen

A 13-year-old boy died Saturday morning after he lost control of his four-wheel, all-terrain vehicle as he weaved in and out of traffic down a Southwest Philadelphia street, police said. He was ejected and thrown into a pole and tree. **METRO**

Missing

Student, 21, never made it home

Authorities are searching for University of Rhode Island student Matthew Royer, 21, who never made it back to his Collegeville, Pa., home for summer break, police said. **METRO**

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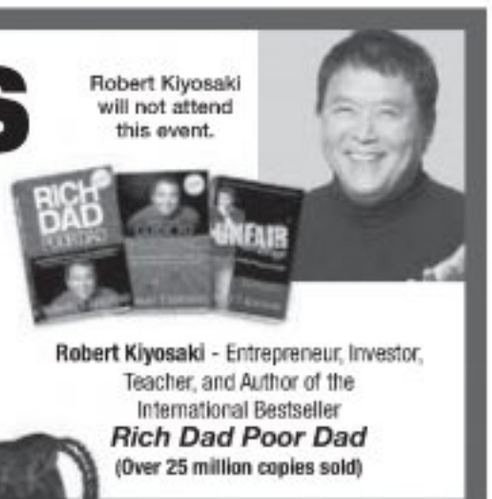

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Bad tracks

Investigators examine fractured rail in Conn. train crash

A fractured segment of track has been found on the rail line of a Metro-North passenger train from New York that derailed in Connecticut and struck another commuter train, injuring more than 70 people, investigators said over the weekend.

NTSB investigators examine the scene. / GETTY IMAGES

Authorities have ruled out foul play in Friday's collision, which occurred during the evening rush hour between the towns of Bridgeport and Fairfield, about 50 miles northeast of New York City.

Further examination is necessary to determine if track damage found at the site of the accident was a cause or effect of the train wreck, but that stretch of rail line had undergone repair work during the past month, officials said.

"We don't yet know whether the fractured train track caused the accident, or was caused by it," Earl Weener, a board member for the NTSB. REUTERS

President to address controversial measures

Activists stand on Pennsylvania Avenue during a protest outside of the White House. / GETTY IMAGES

Stances. The president will go to the podium to explain his stances on Gitmo, drones and al Qaeda.

President Barack Obama, under fire for security lapses at a U.S. mission in Libya, will in a speech on Thursday lay out his wide-ranging counter-terrorism policy, from the controversial use of drones to efforts to close the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Obama's use of military drone aircraft to attack extremists has drawn fire and increased tensions in countries like Pakistan and been criticized by human rights activists in the United States.

His inability to follow through on a 2008 campaign pledge to close the Guantanamo Bay prison has been dramatized by a hunger strike among many of the terrorism suspects being held there.

And the resurgence in recent weeks of questions surrounding the deaths of U.S. ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens and three other Americans in an attack on a U.S. facility in Benghazi, Libya, last year has put Obama on the defensive.

In his State of the Union speech early this year, Obama pledged to work with Congress to make certain that the U.S. targeting, detention and prosecution of terrorism suspects was consistent with U.S. law. REUTERS

AP chief. Phone probe makes new sources reluctant to talk

The Justice Department's seizure of phone records for journalists at The Associated Press is hurting the agency's ability to gather news, the wire service's Chief Executive and President Gary Pruitt said yesterday.

"Officials that would normally talk to us and people we talk to in the normal course of news gathering are already saying to us that they're a little reluctant to talk to us," Pruitt said. "They fear that they will be monitored by the government."

The Justice Department told the AP on May 10 that it had earlier seized records of more than 20 of its phone lines. REUTERS

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Crisis. Training push fails to halt military sex assault scandal

Under pressure to fight sexual assault, the U.S. armed forces in recent years rolled out education programs about proper sexual conduct through methods like role-playing and video games.

The increase in education has nevertheless failed to prevent what the nation's top general called last week "a crisis" after the Pentagon reported a 37 percent jump in the estimated number of sexual assault cases in 2012.

Moreover, the military suffered deep embarrassment when personnel who worked on preventing sexual assaults were themselves accused of sex crimes this month.

On Friday, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel gave top brass a week to come up with a plan for discussing the problem with all troops and ensuring proper training and credentials for those who deal with new recruits and sexual assault victims.

Education campaigns teach service members basics like how to make sure the other party is a willing participant in intimate contact, or how to step in as a bystander if an alcohol-fueled situation looks like it could lead to inappropriate conduct.

The Army is in the fifth year of its "I Am Strong" sexual assault prevention campaign, under which all new soldiers are drilled on a set of 10 "sex rules." REUTERS

By the numbers

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There are nearly 205,000 women in the active duty military, nearly 15 percent of the total, and women will be integrated in frontline combat roles by 2016.

N Korea fires three short-range missiles

This undated picture, released over the weekend from North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, shows North Korean leader Kim Jong-un inspecting the factory of the Korean People's Army. / GETTY IMAGES

Bellicose. The "Hermit Kingdom" ignores calls for restraint as regional tensions escalate.

North Korea fired three short-range missiles from its east coast on Saturday, South Korea's Defence Ministry said, prompting Western powers to urge Pyongyang to exercise restraint.

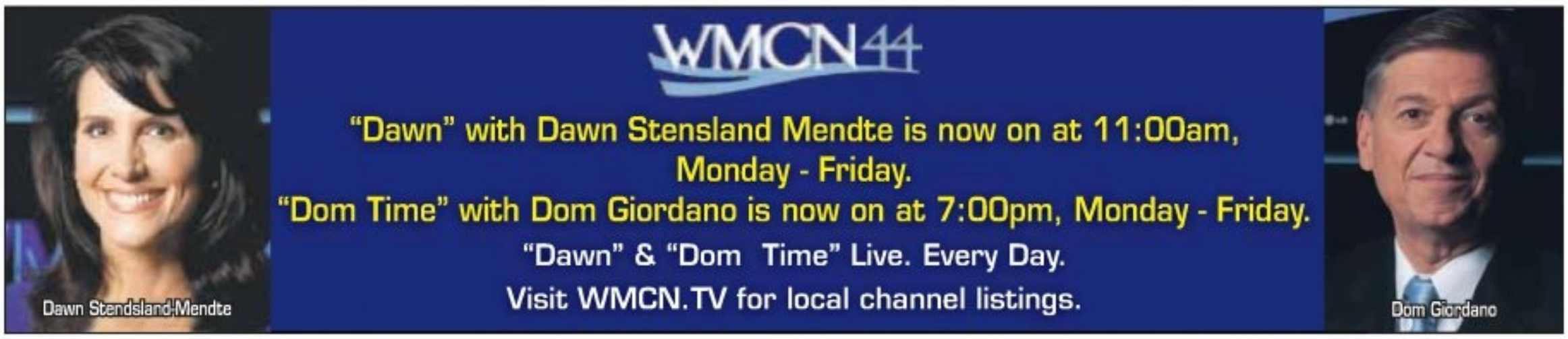
Launches by the North of short-range missiles are not uncommon, but after recent warnings from the communist state of impending nuclear war, such actions raise concerns about the region's security.

"North Korea fired short-range guided missiles twice in the morning and once in the afternoon off its east coast," an official at the South Korean Defence Ministry spokesman's office said by telephone.

The official declined to speculate on whether the missiles had been fired as part of a drill or training exercise.

A Japanese government source noted the three launches, but said none of the missiles had landed in Japan's territorial waters.

Tension on the Korean peninsula has subsided in the past month, having run high for several weeks after the United Nations Security Council imposed tougher sanctions against Pyongyang following its third nuclear test in February. The North had for weeks issued nearly daily warnings of impending nuclear war with the South and the United States. REUTERS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White House warns against IRS scandal 'fishing expedition'

Not on the hook. President refuses to cooperate in measures that distract from "the real issues at hand."

Obama / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama will not cooperate in a "partisan fishing expedition" over who knew what and when about revelations that groups seeking tax-exempt status were subject to extra Internal Revenue Service scrutiny.

"We are going to work with Congress, as the president said, in legitimate oversight," Dan Pfeiffer, a senior adviser to Obama, said yesterday on ABC's "This Week With George Stephanopoulos" program. "What we're not going to participate in is a partisan fishing expedition designed to distract from the real issues at hand."

The controversy over the agency's selective screening of anti-tax groups has stirred Republican attacks on President Barack Obama and emerged as a distraction to his second-term goals of revising U.S. immigration law and reaching a long-term debt-reduction deal. Pfeiffer, who also appeared on other television talk shows, said the White House would cooperate with Congress in probes while urging them be bipartisan.

Four congressional committees and the Justice Department are investigating the matter. Hearings held next week include one by the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee with testimony from Douglas Shulman, the IRS commissioner from March 2008 to November 2012.

The scandal erupted May 10 when Lois Lerner, the IRS's director of exempt organizations, apologized at a tax conference for singling out certain groups for further examination of their tax-exempt applications. **REUTERS**

Obama to grads: Be responsible for others

President Barack Obama told graduates at Morehouse College in Atlanta, a historically black university, that they had "responsibilities" to help others rise above joblessness, depressed wages and widespread violence in their communities. **BLOOMBERG** / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

If we're being honest with ourselves, too few of our brothers and sisters have the opportunities you've had here. In troubled neighborhoods all across the country — many of them heavily African-American — too few of our citizens have role models to guide them. ... There are some things, as black men, we can only do for ourselves. There are some things, as Morehouse Men, that you are obliged to do for those still left behind." Obama

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Online deal

A photo illustration shows the splash page for Yahoo and blogging startup Tumbler on an iPhone. / AFP, GETTY IMAGES

Report: Yahoo board approves $1.1B purchase of Tumblr

AllThingsD reported yesterday that Yahoo's board approved a $1.1 billion all-cash acquisition of microblogging site Tumblr.

ATD had earlier stated the board would be meeting yesterday to consider the acquisition. Yahoo plans to announce the acquisition on today, according to "numerous sources."

"We don't comment on rumors or speculation," a Yahoo spokesperson told VentureBeat yesterday.

Yahoo has scheduled a mysterious event for this morning in New York to announce "something special." However, the event was announced before the board reportedly confirmed the acquisition.

If it pans out, this would be Yahoo's largest and perhaps riskiest acquisition since former Google executive Marissa Mayer assumed the chief executive job. By one metric, Tumblr hosts 51 billion blog posts, a number that grows by 74 million new posts each day. REUTERS

New Xbox hopes to be more than just console

Microsoft hopes to transform its Xbox console into more than just a gaming system. / GETTY IMAGES

Technology. Microsoft plans to role out its new system with more diverse uses.

Microsoft is set to make a splash this week with the eagerly awaited unveiling of its new Xbox console, eight years after the last version, as it seeks a larger share of the $65 billion a year global computer gaming industry.

The small device faces some big competition from the PlayStation 4 by Sony and the Wii U by Nintendo in a shifting market.

Gamers are gravitating to online play — suggesting the heyday of console games are over — while Microsoft wants its sleek new toy to cross the bridge to the mainstream and become the family's entertainment center.

"Core gamers are very hungry for a new machine but the difference between 2005 and now is that the stakes are so much higher," said Ryan McCaffrey, executive editor at entertainment website IGN.com. "The entire Xbox experiment from Microsoft was for it to be the center piece of your living room." REUTERS

Features

Microsoft will be aiming for many markets at the same time, from the core and casual gamer to the TV watcher and music fan.

- Industry watchers expect Microsoft to integrate the new Xbox much more closely to the TV and cable or satellite box.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Rob Schneider is vaguely racist, Lena Dunham hit her mom once and Miley Cyrus wigs out.

@RobSchneider: My favorite part of flying on Delta is when they play the safety video and the black guy refuses to help with the emergency exit row.

@lenadunham: I'm a guest at Barnard College graduation today. At my own graduation I sobbed, hit my mother & fell asleep so pretty psyched for a redo.

@MileyCyrus: I've been wearin wigs since I was 12 years old honey

Tanning Mom's video is very gross

Remember Tanning Mom? Of course you do; her terrifying orange mug is permanently seared onto your brain, sort of like mental melanoma. Turns out, though, Tanning Mom's leathery visage isn't the most horrible thing about her. That would be her voice, as inflicted in the new video for her song "It's Tan Mom." Which is more a PSA about the dangers of the sun, prescription pills and thinking you are a celebrity because you were once on TV than it is a song. In it, she slurs about tanning, backdropped by what is either a close-up of the sun or a pit of molten lava she really ought to be hurled into, post haste.

James Franco does more things

It is possible that James Franco has out-Franco-ed himself. Adding "street artist" to his absurdly lengthy résumé (ever heard of a vacation, bro? Just reading about all the things you do makes me sleepy), Franco has now painted a mural in Brooklyn. Gawker acquired some photos of Franco tagging a Williamsburg wall with the likenesses of "This Is the End" co-stars Seth Rogen, Jay Baruchel, Jonah Hill, Danny McBride, Craig Robinson and himself on Saturday. Stay tuned for subsequent photos of the mural being covered in graffiti by disgruntled hipsters. We're not pawns in your game of capitalistic self-promotion masked in art, man. Also, go take a nap.

The second coming?

In a move that will come as a shock to exactly nobody, before performing two new songs on "SNL" on Saturday, Kanye announced that his new album (dropping June 18) will be called "Yeezus." Are we the only ones who are starting to find Yeezy's God Complex sort of boring? We get it, you're a big deal. Like, the hugest deal. If, however, those pesky gay rumors the tabloids are circulating turn out to be true, there may be a case for an immaculate conception situation with Ye and Kim K's unborn spawn.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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Drake is so busy

Kanye's good buddy Drake is apparently going to be in the new "Anchorman" movie, alongside Lord Yeezy. Drake was photographed on the NYC set of "Anchorman: The Legend Continues" rocking an afro and a pair of mean mutton-chops. Those who doubt that the hip-hop powerhouse can also act would do well to check out early episode of Canadian teen drama "Degrassi: The Next Generation" in which Drake — then Aubrey Graham — played a basketball stud who ends up in a wheelchair. It's some compelling work. No, that's not true, he's not very good at acting. Pretty good rapper, though.

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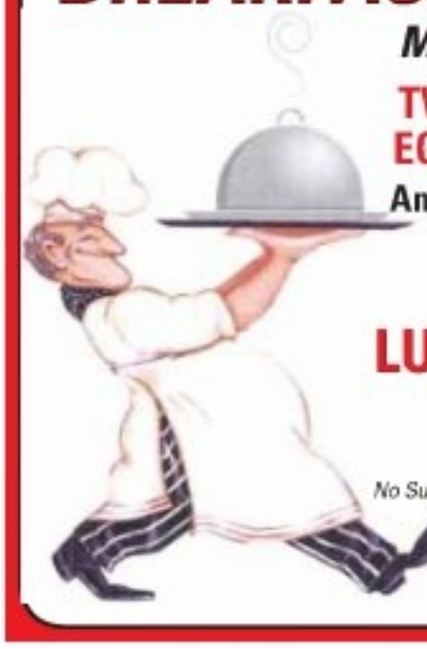

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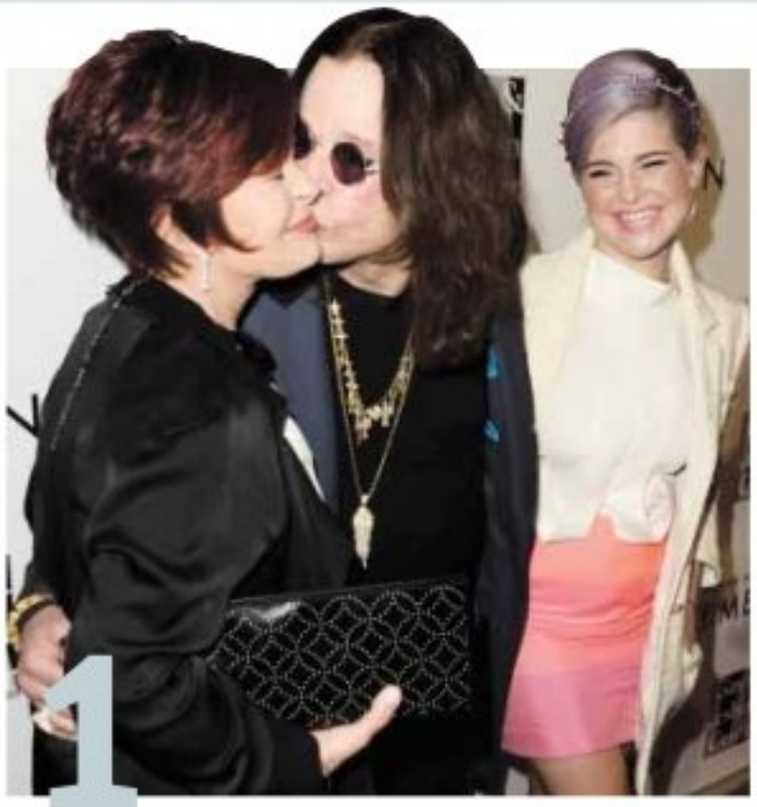
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Rekindled flames, shining stars and a burned-out patriot

The Osbournes

1 Sharon Osbourne smooched husband **Ozzy** at a benefit for gay and lesbian rights in Beverly Hills on Saturday, while their daughter **Kelly** smiled to see such a display of affection after reports that the couple were splitting. Ozzy said it was just him going on a bender.

Queen GoogaMooga

2 Karen O of the **Yeah Yeah Yeahs** was the queen of Friday's Great GoogaMooga Concert in Brooklyn.

'Epic' co-star

3 Amanda Seyfried may comfortably embody her character in the upcoming animated film, "Epic," but when she attended a New York screening of the film on Saturday and had to pose for a photo next to that character, she looked a little less than pleased.

Carter's party

4 Aaron Carter performed at a casino in Miami on Saturday night. Seeing him festooned in American regalia makes you feel a little bit bad that he doesn't have a boy band to reunite like his brother did.

Empire of the Daisy

5 Empire of the Sun performed during the 2013 Electric Daisy Carnival at Citi Field on Saturday night in New York City.

Sharon Van Rockin'

6 Also at Great GoogaMooga, on Saturday **Sharon Van Etten** wowed the crowd with her introspective downbeat pop. GETTY IMAGES

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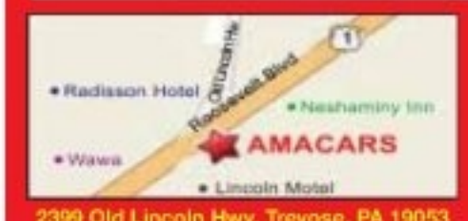

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NOAH BAUMBACH

The "Frances Ha" director talks about boiling filmmaking down to its barest bones.

AVOIDING SOCIAL NETWORKS

Noah Baumbach goes lo-fi for his latest feature, "Frances Ha." Concerning the 20-something growing pains of the titular Frances (Greta Gerwig), it was shot in NYC in beautiful black-and-white on a Canon DSLR camera. As for that other recent development in indie filmmaking — using Kickstarter to get fans to help fund your film, like Zach Braff did — Baumbach admits he's not as up to speed on the idea, but he's open to it.

Can you talk about what went into the decision to shoot this in black-and-white?

I wanted to boil a film production down to its barest bones. I feel like in this day and age, with technology as it is, not all of the standard film production is necessary to make certain movies. I've been wanting to shoot in black-and-white for a while. There's always something when a contemporary movie is shot in black-and-white. There's a kind of like instant nostalgia — because it's both rubbing against it and also artifact-ing it at the same time. It's like old and new at the same time — as opposed to when you see "the Artist" and it's evoking the time of the movie. I felt with such a contemporary story and such a contemporary character and putting her in New York right now that the black and white in some ways almost gives it a history. It's both a looking back and it's an immediacy.

Quoted

"There's always something when a contemporary movie is shot in black-and-white. There's a kind of instant nostalgia." Noah Baumbach, on shooting "Frances Ha"

So not a huge VFX budget on this one?

No. [Laughs] Although to make it look black-and-white the way we wanted it to look, we did do a number of tests, and it took a while to really get it. Because we shot it digitally, my thought was that if we're going to do it in black and white I want it to be as beautiful as possible — this lush, romantic thing. I think we've found a way for it to evoke film, but kind of almost look like something new.

Kickstarter has become a popular way to fund movies. Is that something you would consider for a future project?

I don't know, maybe. I'm so not part of any social media. I mean, I have email. [Laughs] But I wouldn't necessarily know how to go about it. But sure, I mean, it seems like a cool thing. I've definitely had people who I know and respect who have sent me Kickstarter things, and that's sort of how I first heard about it.

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Looking into 'The Past'

Interview. Berenice Bejo, Oscar nominee for "The Artist," talks about her latest acclaimed film.

Berenice Bejo is at Cannes with her new film, "The Past."
AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Berenice Bejo first came to American attention with "The Artist," the retro silent film that earned her an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actress. Now she's in "The Past" ("Le Passe"), the latest from Iranian filmmaker Asghar Farhadi, who is following up his Oscar-winning hit drama "A Separation." Like that film, "The Past" — which just made its Cannes Film Festival debut, to almost uniform praise — concerns a looming divorce, this time between a French woman (Bejo) and her Iranian husband (Tahar Rahim), who has decided to return to his homeland.

"The Past" is about conflicts between family members and loved ones. Is this something that you can relate to?
This is a film that is so far removed from my life, from my everyday. But at the same time, it's really interesting to play someone who is your total opposite.

It must be an interesting experience working with Asghar Farhadi, considering he requires that his cast begin rehearsing two months before the filming starts.
Yes, it's rather destabilizing, because after two months spent rehearsing, I felt like that was it. Our work was done. I didn't think I would have anything left in me! But at the end, what it does is allow you to make it halfway in your journey. Marie [her character] was in me, and I was able to take her even further. It's incredibly liberating.

Asghar Farhadi is known for getting exactly what he wants. Is that true?
Absolutely. Asghar is a choreographer. He carefully orchestrates every single movement, every gesture that would otherwise seem insignificant.

How do you manage on set when you don't speak the same language as the director?
It's rather particular, but I really enjoyed the experience. Having a translator forces you to listen to what the other person has to say and think about their answer. There was a really agreeable atmosphere on set, because we all spent a lot of time observing each other. By the end, Asghar didn't even need to speak in order to understand each other.

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Violinist Gil Shaham has some music picked out in case he ever finds himself with a lot of free time.

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Shaham is bringing an All-Star instrument: He'll perform on a Stradivarius — but he says he puts the multimillion-dollar price tag out of his head, joking that the violin is worth $16.99, the year it was made, plus taxes and delivery.

Things were a little tenser the one time he thought he lost it.

"I finished a fantastic meal in Rome. I had already crossed the street when I realized that I had left the violin by my seat," he says. "I panicked. Luckily, the violin was still there."

When the Strad was originally offered to him, Shaham, who had already filled in for Itzhak Perlman when the famous violinist had to bow out of a concert series with the London Symphony Orchestra, had trouble buying it. "I was in my 20s and was asking to borrow millions of dollars to purchase a violin," he says. "Then I remembered that I had the business card of Hans Baer [of the Julius Baer bank]. He had come backstage in Geneva and said to call him if I needed anything. His bank helped me buy the violin."

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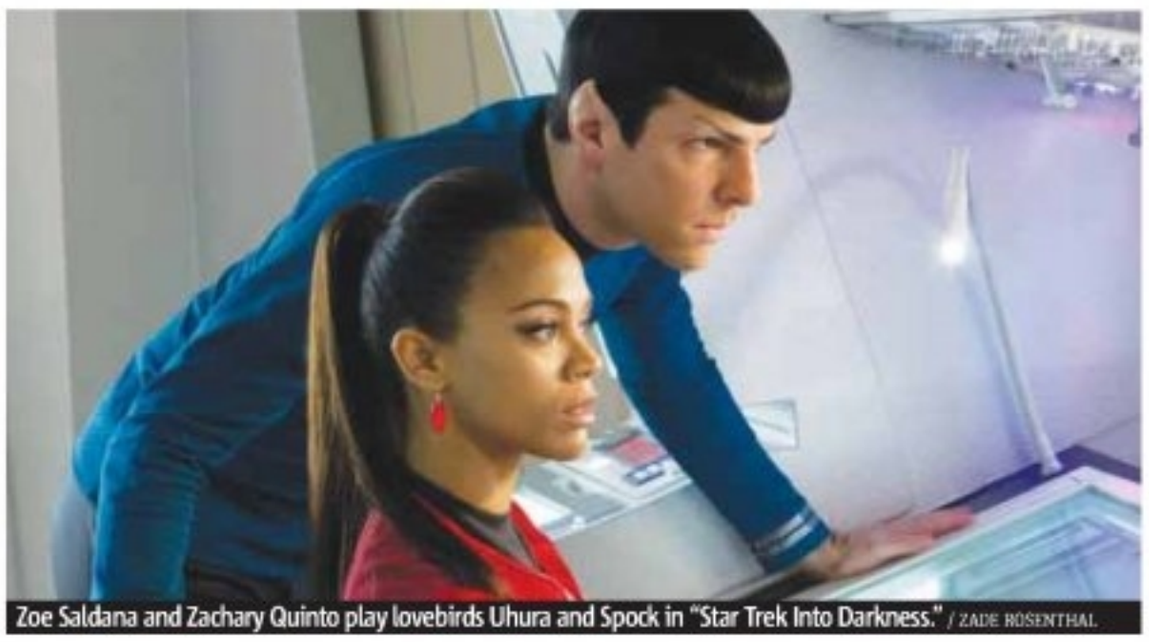

Zoe Saldana and Zachary Quinto play lovebirds Uhura and Spock in "Star Trek Into Darkness." / ZADE ROSENTHAL

'Star Trek' into so-so grosses

Box office. For whatever reason, the latest "Trek" only did kind of well this weekend.

"Star Trek Into Darkness," the newest installment in the classic intergalactic franchise, blasted to the top of movie box office charts with $70.6 million in weekend ticket sales at theaters in the United States and Canada.

The new 3-D voyage for Captain Kirk and the crew of the Starship Enterprise knocked mighty "Iron Man 3" into second place, while the Marvel superhero sequel grabbed $35.2 million. Jazz Age drama "The Great Gatsby" finished third with $23.4 million, according to studio estimates.

Weekend ticket sales for "Into Darkness" failed to reach the level of 2009's "Star Trek," which took in $75.2 million at U.S. and Canadian theaters without a lift from higher 3-D ticket prices.

"Into Darkness," a $190 million production, opened late on Wednesday to grab a head-start on the weekend. The take through Sunday was shy of the $100 million some box office analysts projected.

"Iron Man 3" added to its blockbuster sales around the world, reaching $736.2 through Sunday for a global total of $1.07 billion.

Rounding out the top five, dark action comedy "Pain & Gain," released by Paramount and starring Mark Wahlberg, landed in fourth place with takings of $3.1 million. Animated family flick "The Croods" took the No. 5 slot with $2.8 million.

In the U.K. and Ireland, "Fast and Furious 6" brought in $13.8 million this weekend, a record opening for distributor Universal in those territories. The film will open in the United States, Canada and 59 international territories on Friday.

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The creators of "How I Met Your Mother" see if they can hit sitcom gold twice with this new show about three siblings who have to complete a bunch of weird challenges to inherit their late father's fortune. Scott Foley from "Felicity" and Becki Newton from "Ugly Betty" star. We'd be more interested if NPH was in it. **SERIES PREMIERE, 8:30 P.M., FOX'**

Neil Patrick Harris is not in the cast of "The Goodwin Games."
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EDUCATIONAL

'Going Ape'

In part two of this three-part series, the mating rituals of humans and apes are compared. That is sure to bring back some unwanted flashbacks of every drunken one-night stand we've ever had. You want to put that banana WHERE, now? **10 P.M., NGC**

REALITY

'The Real Housewives of Orange County'

In this special "social media" episode, the tiresome foibles of the O.C. ladies are explored through Twitter, etc. Somehow we can't imagine these broads are any more interesting in 140 characters or less.
8 P.M., BRAVO

REALITY

'Newlyweds: The First Year'

The only thing worse than being nagged by your significant other is watching some other poor schmuck suffer through that same scenario. Or maybe it's better. In this episode, the couples celebrate their first Valentine's Day as married people. **10 P.M., BRAVO**
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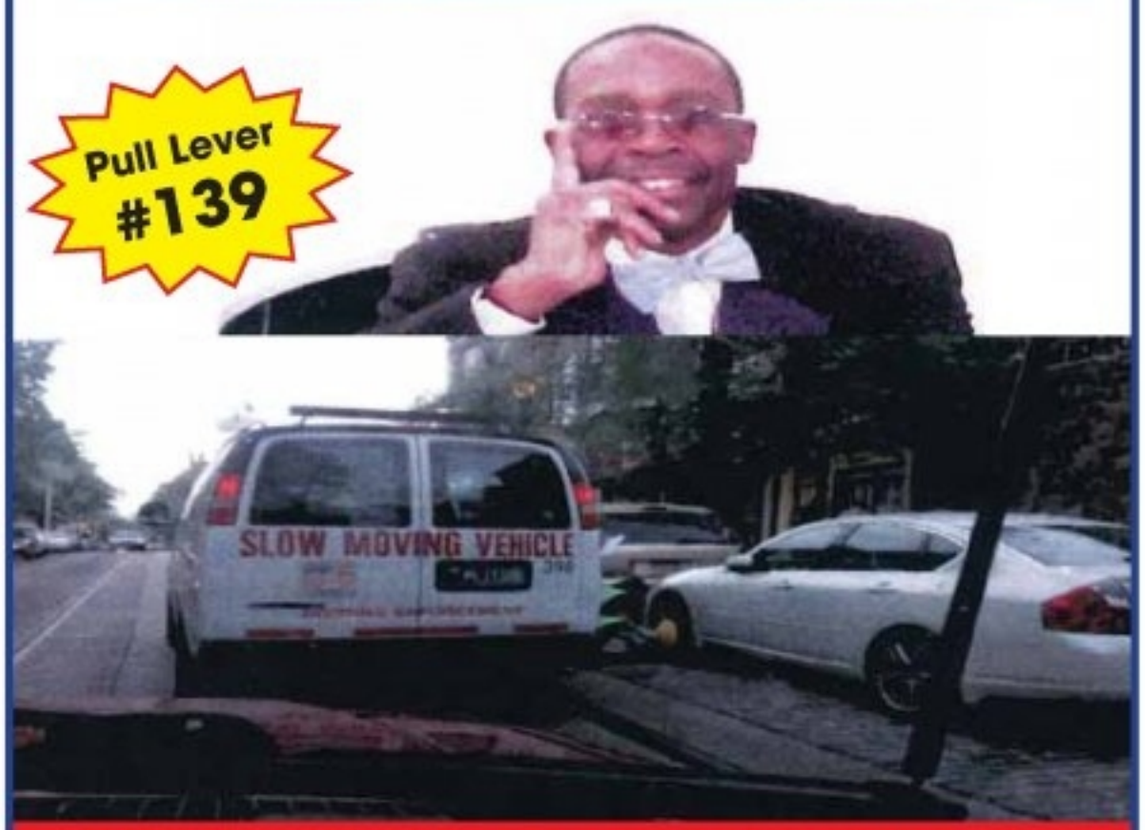

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The Philadelphia Housing Authority is soliciting public comments for amendments to the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan (HCV Admin Plan).

Copies of the proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available on our website at www.pha.phila.gov. The comment period is open on May 8th 2013 through June 26th, 2013.

Proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available for public review at the Philadelphia Housing Authority's Admissions Office at 712 N. 16th Street and the Housing Choice Voucher Office at 2850 Germantown Avenue between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The public is invited to a presentation of the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan (HCV Admin Plan) with an opportunity to provide oral and/or written comments at a Public Hearing. Only comments pertaining to this proposal are being solicited. **A Public Hearing will be conducted on Wednesday, June 26th, 2013, beginning at 3:00 p.m. at the John F. Street Center, 1100 Poplar Street, Philadelphia, PA 19123.**

Written comments can be submitted to PHA Office of Policy, Research and Enterprise Planning - Attention ACOP/HCV Plan Amendments PHA's Office of Policy, Research and Enterprise Planning at 12 South 23rd Street, Philadelphia PA 19103. Comments must be received on or before June 26th, 2013.

Philadelphia Housing Authority
Building Beyond Expectations

Can nicotine prevent Parkinson's?

Medicine. The latest studies may have you rethinking your health choices.

Topic of study: Anti-cocaine vaccine
Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: Mice, non-human primates
Results: Researchers at Weill Cornell Medical College have successfully tested an anti-cocaine vaccine in primates, bringing them closer to launching human clinicals. The study, published online on Neuropsychopharmacology, compared the vaccine's effect to that of Pac-man gobbling up cocaine in the blood before it can reach the brain.
Significance: Researchers state there are about 1.4 million cocaine users in the U.S. seeking to break their addiction. They hope that the vaccine will render the drug ineffectual due to antibodies produced when the drug enters the system.

Topic of study: Fish vs. red meat in reducing cancer risk
Location of study: Canada
Study subjects: Meta-analysis
Results: Nutrition Reviews published a report stating that people who eat red and processed meat are 40 percent more likely to develop oesophageal cancer than those who ate a diet with more fish.
Significance: It's been thought that nitrates and other chemicals used in processed meat are carcinogenic. This new study provides more evidence that cutting down on red meat is healthier.

An anti-cocaine vaccine may have a Pac-man effect in the blood, gobbling up cocaine before it can reach the brain. / GETTY IMAGES, FUSE

Topic of study: Coumarin in cinnamon and cinnamon-based products
Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: Data study
Results: The Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry reports that many cinnamon-flavored foods sold in the U.S. use a form of the spice that contains high levels of a natural substance, coumarin, which may cause liver damage. Cassia cinnamon, which is used as a cinnamon flavor in most American breads and sticky buns, is cheaper than Ceylon, true cinnamon. Cassia was found to have higher levels of coumarin than ceylon.
Significance: The results are similar to those out of the European Union.

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Topic of study

Nicotine and Parkinson's disease

Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: 490 patients newly diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, 644 unrelated individuals without neurological conditions as a control
Results: A study recently published in Annals of Neurology found that eating foods containing trace elements of nicotine, such as peppers and tomatoes, might reduce risk of developing Parkinson's. Researchers seem to think that Solanaceae, a flowering plant family that includes variants that are edible sources of nicotine, may provide a protective effect against Parkinson's. As consumption of Solanaceae increased, Parkinson's risk decreased. Peppers displayed the strongest effect.
Significance: Previously, researchers have found that smoking cigarettes and other forms of tobacco, also a Solanaceae plant, reduced relative risk of Parkinson's, which is caused by a loss of brain cells that produce dopamine and results in tremors, stiffness in the limbs, loss of balance and slower overall movement. Experts are not sure if nicotine or other components in tobacco provide a protective effect.

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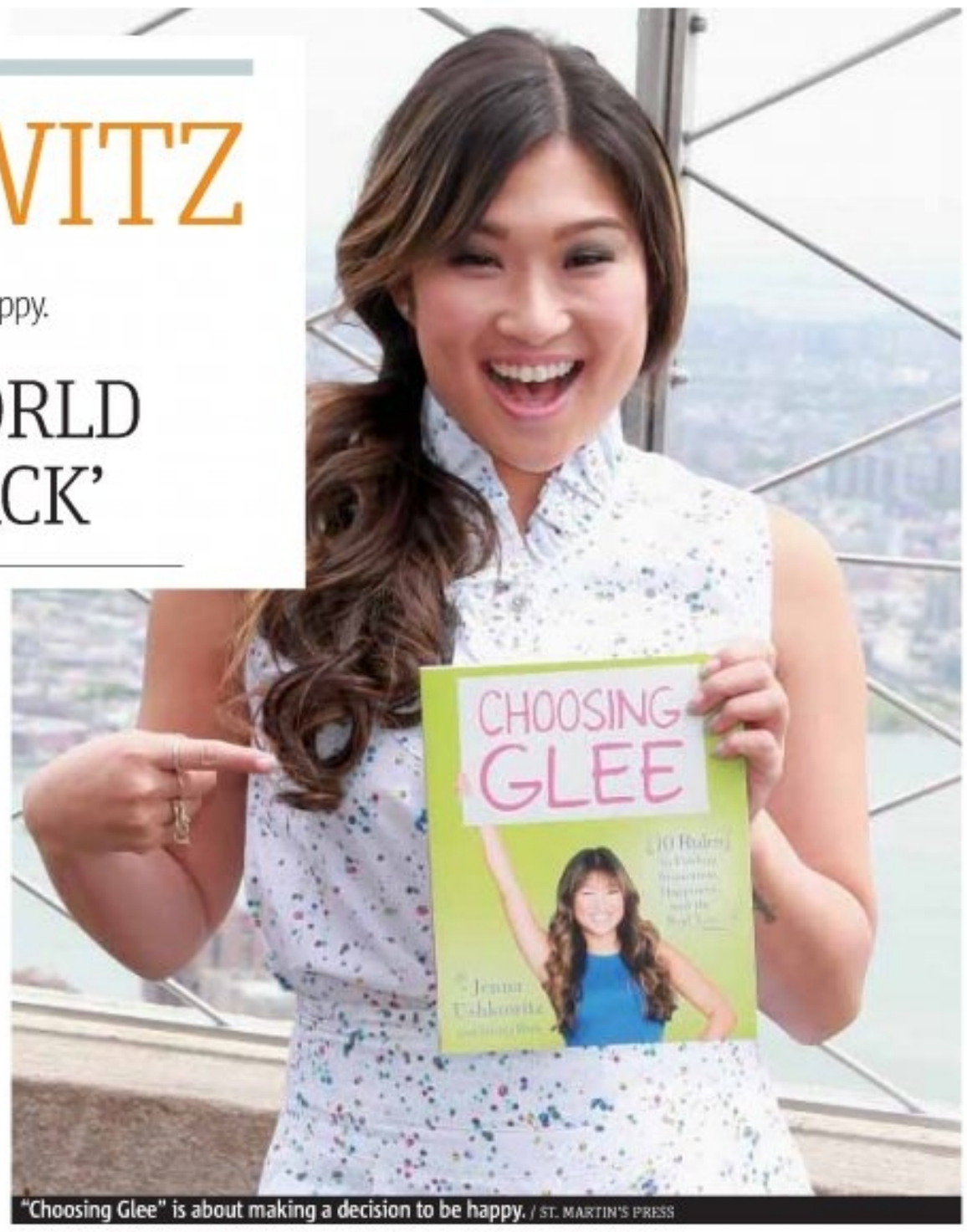
The "Glee" actress knows a thing or two about being happy.

'WHAT YOU GIVE TO THE WORLD ... IS WHAT YOU GET BACK'



"Choosing Glee" is about making a decision to be happy. / ST. MARTIN'S PRESS

Is happiness something that happens to you, or something that you make happen for yourself? If you ask "Glee"'s Jenna Ushkowitz, she'll tell you it's the latter. In fact, she's written a book on finding your own glee through the power of positive thinking. "Choosing Glee: 10 Rules to Finding Inspiration, Happiness, and the Real You" is part memoir, part self-help tome and all motivational. Written through anecdotal vignettes, personal photos and charts, the book is Ushkowitz's way of giving back to the world.

"I like to think that positivity is a choice, and you wake up and make a conscious decision," says the 27-year-old actress. And though she admits, "I've never been through any really dark times where I hit rock bottom and came back up swinging," she is convinced that her way works. We got her on the line to find out why we should have a sunnier disposition.

What's this book about?
It's 10 rules that I live by, to success, to where I've gotten, where I am. I Like to think that positivity is a choice, and you wake up and make a conscious decision. I wanted to share that with my fans, to tell them that it's something you can choose to believe in every day. It's like your mantra. There are people who feel that they're the victim and it's always happening to them. You can turn that around, and change your outlook.

Have you always thought this way?
I've always been this way. You could say I was born this way, but I also think I owe it to my parents, teaching me to have a good head on my shoulders and rely on my support system — and always stay true to who you are.

But what about somebody who wasn't as fortunate?
Well, again, it's making it a choice. You make it a choice, and every day you wake up and say, 'Today I'm going to make the best of every situation and look at every situation with the glass half full.' After awhile, it sort of becomes subconscious and a way of life. It's like a diet. People always say, 'Oh, I'm going to diet for this amount of time,' well, it's actually a lifestyle change you need to make.

Can you think of a recent time when you had to make that choice?
There was a time in the industry where I did a pilot, and it got picked up, and I was all excited. And then I got this phone call that they were going to recast me. And the first thing I thought was, 'Oh well I'm not a good actor, I'm fat, I'm ugly, they hate me!' [Laughs] And then you turn around and say, 'You know what? It wasn't me, it wasn't meant to be.' And it turned out that the reason was that I was a little too young. So I went to my friends and we vegged out and did our thing, it's like a breakup. But then you get over it. And I then went on to book "Spring Awakening," and then "Glee," and wouldn't have finished college. So you have to look at it like, I wouldn't have been able to experience those things.

So you're obviously a believer in karma.
Oh yeah, 100 percent. Everything happens for a reason. I believe that what you give to the world, the energy that you give to the world, is what you get back. And it will come back to you if you're not good to it.

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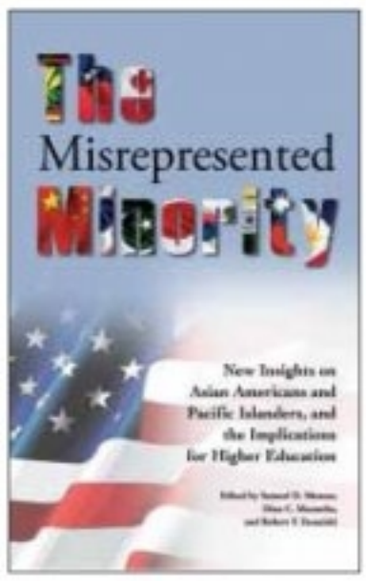
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New Insights on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, and the Implications for Higher Education

Too broad a brush: A minority gets a voice

Race. A new book says that the Asian-American Pacific Islander community isn't getting a fair shake.

For nearly a decade NYU professor Robert T. Teranishi has researched the disparity in college achievement and opportunity between racial groups. But a glaring problem in the data on Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders has begun to emerge over the last few years.

The category is simply too broad, masking serious disparities within the group. Teranishi recently collaborated with two likeminded researchers — Samuel D. Museus and Dina C. Maramba — to create an alternative book of scholarship on the subject, "The AAPI Experience: New Insights on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and the Implications for Higher Education."

"There certainly are some AAPI subgroups in the U.S. that have high educational attainment, but that masks what's happening to a number of other struggling subgroups, whose needs are being overlooked, because of the perception that all Asians are doing well in college," says Teranishi.

Featuring over a dozen top AAPI scholars in the U.S., the book features empirical research on many oft-overlooked experiences within the AAPI designation — from Asian evangelical Christians to Hmong Americans, and a myriad of others.

"A lot of scholars are starting to see how AAPI students are misunderstood and overlooked when it comes to policy debates. How we think of these groups has real effects on how we create campus services and programs," says Teranishi. "But I think now we're finally reaching a critical mass of research on the needs of AAPI students."

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By the numbers

59.6%

In 2007, 59.6 percent of all Asians in the United States 25 to 29-years-old had a college degree. But only 18 percent of Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders of the same age had a degree. The AAPI designation combines all of these groups into the same category.

Empty classrooms

Colleges scramble to fill empty seats

Many leading U.S. colleges and universities face a shortfall in enrollment for fall classes and will offer price discounts as they compete for students in an ever expanding higher education market, according to Forbes.

The magazine highlighted 50 public and private U.S. colleges listed in the Princeton Review's "Best Colleges" list that are still accepting students in their 2013 freshman classes.

In their scramble to fill empty seats, colleges will likely offer tuition discounts in the form of grants, Forbes said.

"There are many more colleges in the United States than is economically viable," wrote Matt Schifrin, managing editor of investing content at Forbes Media. "Many colleges make deals with families, offering significant rebates to their advertised prices."

The National Association of College Admissions Counselors counts 288 colleges nationwide that reported having space for incoming freshmen this fall. Most schools listed offer scholarships to at least 90 percent of incoming freshmen, with some schools' average grants exceeding $20,000. REUTERS

Colleges are figuring out ways to fill empty seats, which could work out well for students. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

$29K

Average tuition and fees alone at private, nonprofit four-year institutions rose $1,173 or 4.2 percent to $29,056 in 2012-13, according to the College Board. The costs are not much lower for out-of-state students at public four-year institutions where average tuition and fees rose 4.2 percent to $21,706.

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Keep in mind that resolving a conflict takes effective communication — regardless of which conflict resolution technique you employ. / GETTY IMAGES, BLEND IMAGES

Making up and letting the fight go

Conflict. We explore how to resolve the tiffs that can make a work or school experience harrowing.

Conflict is a part of our day-to-day lives, as unpleasant as it can be. Whether you have a fallout with someone in your class group or you have a tiff with a co-worker, conflicts should be resolved as soon as possible in a mature and effective manner. Here are three tips to help smooth it out:

Collaborate

This means you need to work together to meet the needs of all parties involved. In this conflict, a high level of importance is placed on effective co-operation. Use this approach when you know you will be dealing with the person again.

Compromise

Extend an olive branch

This type of conflict-resolution strategy should be used when you truly want to ensure that the solution will be satisfactory for all involved. In this scenario, each party involved must be willing to give in on some demands to come to the end solution.

Avoid

This type of conflict-resolution strategy should be used when you simply want to avoid the conflict altogether. This is a good approach to use when you are just about at the end of your dealing with that party and will not have to deal with them again. Sometimes, the best thing to do is to simply keep your cool and avoid any problems.

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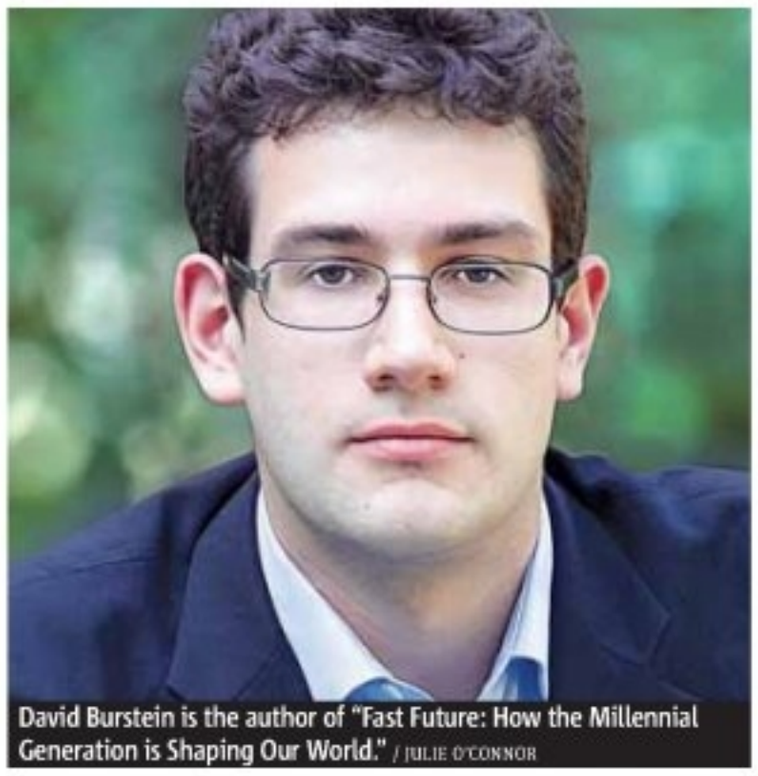
Millennials care more

Interview. Are Millennials the worst? Maybe not, a new book (written by a Millennial) suggests.

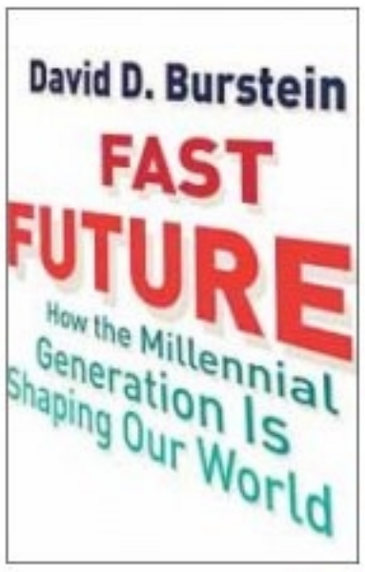
As a member of a generation maligned as self-centered, lazy and perpetually adolescent, David Burstein wrote his new book "Fast Future: How the Millennial Generation is Shaping Our World" to try and set the record straight about today's young adults. Through research and interviews with several of the 80 million American Millennials, he paints an optimistic portrait of America's emerging movers and shakers.


David Burstein is the author of "Fast Future: How the Millennial Generation is Shaping Our World." / JULIE O'CONNOR

You're more optimistic about Millennials than most. What drove you to write this book?
For the 2008 election cycle, I helped produce a documentary and have traveled across the country showing it at college campuses and registering new voters. People talked to me about wanting to start an energy company, about doing something about education, or about other problems. This is a story that needs to be told. At the same time, I was reading all these stories by people from other generations about how Millennials are a generation of narcissists, that we're disengaged, and that's just not what I was seeing. I set out to tell the story of our generation from the perspective of the people in it.

How are Millennials shaped by the recession?
While this generation is on track to make less money than our parents, the cost of living actually decreasing. We have the lowest levels of car ownership, home ownership and childbirth. Young people don't need as much money as they have needed in the past. I think for the first time, you have a group of people not motivated by money as their No. 1 goal. There is a sense that fulfillment and community are more important.

Does community mean something special to Millennials?
[Millennials] take old communities with them and join new ones along the way. Because of the Internet, people can be part of communities across state or international lines, so the ability of young people to spread the work they're doing is greater than ever.



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Adam Huttler teaches artists about how they can run a successful business. "Crowd-funding is a hot phenomenon right now. Whether or not it continues to exist in this form remains to be seen," he says. / ROSS DEN

No matter how much applause you get at curtain call, it's never been easy to "make it rain" as a performer. Adam Huttler, the founder and executive director of the arts nonprofit Fractured Atlas, says it can be challenge for performers and artists to see the business for what it is: a business.

"That is what they are — even if they don't always think of themselves in those terms," he says. At talks and events, the company helps guide arts organizations toward the financial and nuts-and-bolts incentives that can keep them afloat. This evening, Huttler will lead a panel for Internet Week New York, titled "Revenge of the Art Geeks: How Tech Can Help you Build Audiences and Raise Funds."

From the other side of the curtain, actress Cherry Jones is clear about the struggles of getting paid and making art. "It's intoxicating working downtown — then you have to pay your bills." she says of the artsy lifestyle in the online documentary series "Made Here." The relationship between making money and making art in the scrappy downtown performance scene is just one of many topics covered in the series' three seasons, including health and wellness, raising a family and more.

THE MONEY SHE GOT FROM THE TV SERIES "24" CHANGED THE GAME FOR CHERRY JONES, WHO APPEARS IN THE ONLINE DOCUMENTARY SERIES "MADE HERE" WWW.MADEHEREPROJECT.ORG / WIREIMAGE

For Jones, who is most known for her recurring role on the television show "24," she says television made it possible for her to continue doing the work in the theater that sustains her artistically. "I don't know anyone left who's done just theater for the last 30 years. But I have overwhelming respect for them if they have," she says, with a laugh.

The issues raised in "Made Here" dovetail with the things Huttler encourages arts organizations to address. He says artists need to learn how to "speak business." "The word 'customer' tends to leave a bad taste in people's mouths," he says. "People think 'McDonald's has customers, we don't have customers,' but they do." Huttler believes that arts organizations that get real about the bottom line have the biggest shot at seeing their art — and their business — succeed.

Huttler has good news for the scrappy artists in "Made Here" and beyond, though: "For the little guy, I think things are looking brighter than they ever have," he says. "They have more opportunities to engage with their audiences directly and they can use technology and powerful new ways."

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♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Think through your moves carefully when it comes to financial dealings. Impulsive behavior will instigate numerous errors.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. What others think of you might be more important than usual. Be careful not lower the high esteem in which you're now held.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Follow a previously conceived plan for a project to the letter. On-the-spot changes could seriously gum up the works.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. By being too inquisitive, you are likely to ask questions whose answers you don't want to hear.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Success is likely if you continue to use the same methods that have worked well in the past. Making revisions could throw you off course.

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Matters that affect your earnings must be given top priority. If something frivolous should pop up, put it on the back burner where it belongs.

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♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You'll make good progress on your goals, though few will be completed. Be grateful for headway.

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Letters

Article shines light into a dark place

Re: "There's blood on your labels" (Metro, May 16) I was hugely impressed by Metro for printing the article about the true cost of cheap clothing. Almost everyone that takes public transportation reads this paper, but so few really know where our clothes, as well as other products, come from. Now a lot more people are aware.

I know that some people were offended by the pictures, I hope that doesn't serve as a deterrent to run such hard-hitting pieces in the future.

Dan Sensale's letter to the editor commends the story but admonishes the choice of pictures, citing a valid concern for children seeing pictures of dead bodies.

However, I would like to ask Mr. Sensale to think about the children in Bangladesh who had no choice in working in the factory that collapsed, who had no choice in losing a family member, and to think about the children who had no choice in seeing the dead bodies up close and in person.

We have enough fluff and gloss-overs in our everyday lives; what we are sorely lacking in media is sobering reality.

ANANDA WHELAN, VIA EMAIL

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22 Kind of ballot (hyph.)
24 OPEC member
25 Maria Conchita —
26 Obstructs
29 Buy by mail
31 Cappuccino kin
32 La — tar pits
33 Harbor vessel
36 Blasting gear
37 Preschool (2 wds.)
40 Miners dig it
41 — Paulo
42 Ounce fraction
43 Tilting match
45 Motel staffers
47 Gridiron refs
48 Wile E.—
51 Congenial
52 Lovey-dovey
54 Hunter's rack
58 Man-made fiber
59 In a dither
61 Archaeologist's find
62 Them there
63 Sulk angrily
64 Fodder storage
65 Cut some slack
66 Sheik colleague
67 Iodine source

Down

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2 Smell strongly
3 Type of complexion
4 Tell in advance
5 Wrestling surface
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9 Slick
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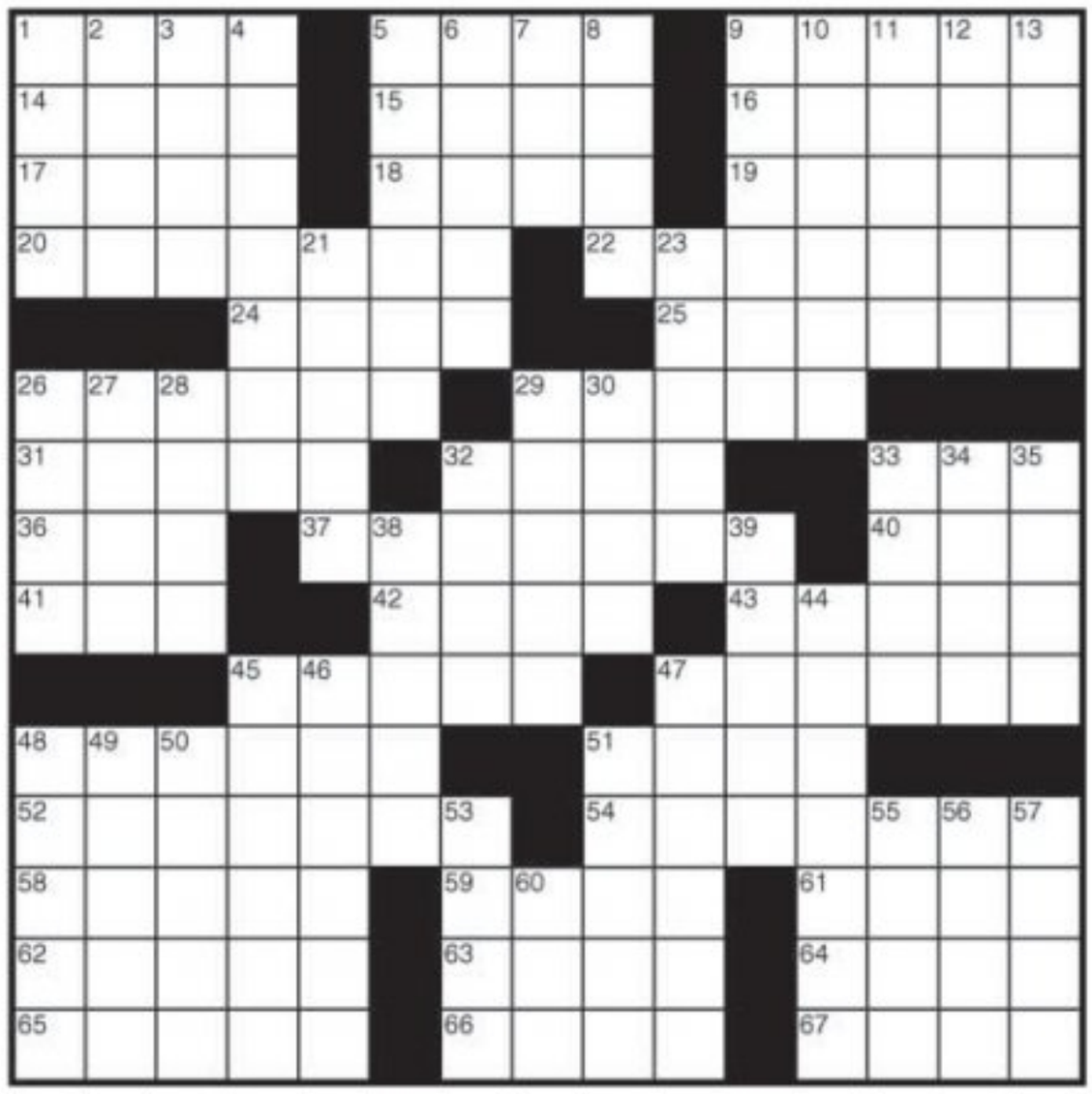

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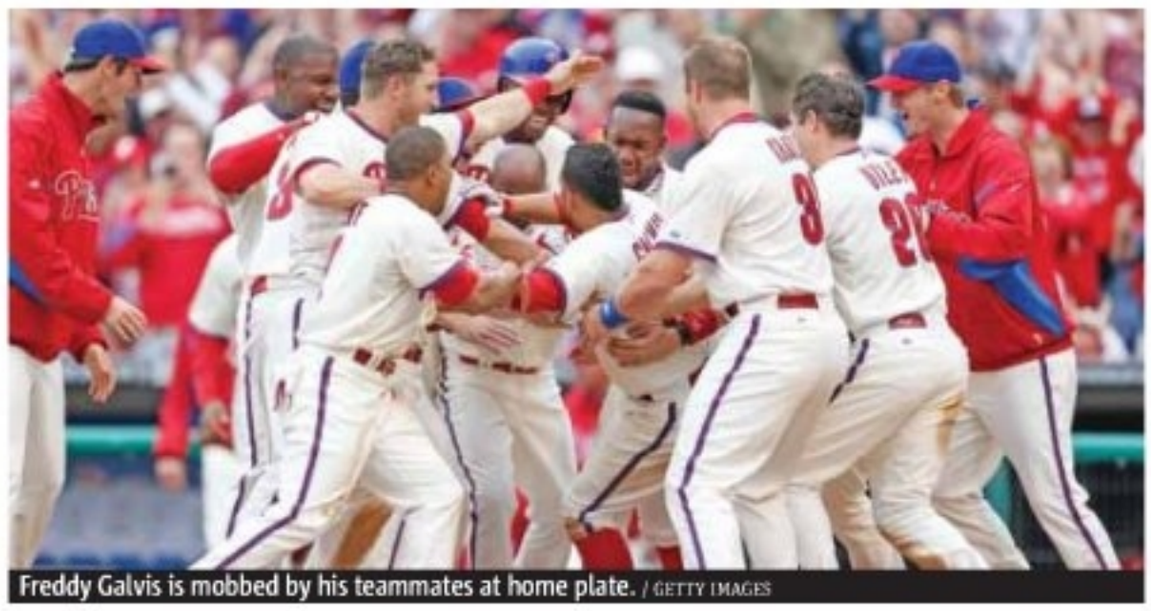

Freddy Galvis is mobbed by his teammates at home plate. / GETTY IMAGES

Ready Freddy: Galvis wins it on home run

MLB. Freddy Galvis and Erik Kratz walk it off with solo home runs.

Chants of "Freddy, Freddy, Freddy" rained down yesterday at Citizens Bank Park. They were for new Phillies hero Freddy Galvis.

Galvis, who started at third base, smacked a walk-off, solo home run in the ninth inning to beat the Reds, 3-2.

The blast came moments after Erik Kratz tied it up with a solo shot. Both home runs came of Reds fireballer Aroldis Chapman, who routinely hits 100 miles per hour on the gun.

Don't look now, but the Phils have won seven of their last 12 games.

"We are fortunate to be where we're at," skipper Charlie Manuel said. "We've been in this situation two, three times — maybe more than that, since I've been here. It's not like we've always gotten off to great starts. We have to keep going."

Jonathan Pettibone (3-0, 3.00 ERA) got the start and looked sharp again. He surrendered just two runs in seven innings.

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MacMath drawing on lessons learned from European vacation

MLS. The Union goaltender learned from an all-time great while playing in England during 2012's offseason.

MacMath pitched a shutout.
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It was a tough night to take in. Four goals allowed with just seven on target in a 4-1 loss to the LA Galaxy. As a goalie, games like these are your worst nightmare.

Days earlier, Union goalie Zac MacMath had six saves in a 1-0 shutout of the Chicago Fire. Another match against the Fire this past Saturday was MacMath's chance to hit the reset button. He did by registering six saves and topping the Fire 1-0 for the Union's first home win.

"Anytime you register a shutout, it's always a confidence boost," said MacMath. "Your teammates respect you more and put more trust in you. It shows that I'm doing my job and I hope to have a few more as the season progresses."

MacMath, drafted fifth overall in 2011, is a defensive anchor. His 35 saves are ninth in the MLS, but he's allowed the second most goals with 18.

"It was a tough loss [vs. Galaxy], but definitely something we can build off of," said MacMath. "I think in every loss you're able to learn something different."

In the 2012 offseason, MacMath had the opportunity to train with Everton in the English Premier League.

"Playing at Everton you almost have a different mind-set," he said. "Soccer's everything over there and it's just so competitive. Every player should have the opportunity to play in Europe and I'm lucky enough to already have that in my young career."

With Everton, he was able to train under one of the greatest American goalies, Tim Howard.

"I used to watch him in the Olympics for Team USA growing up and learning from him was a great experience I won't forget."

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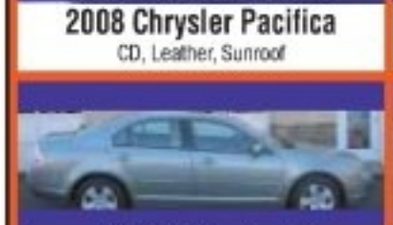
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James reacts to Indiana's new challenge

NBA. Heat star doesn't take kindly to being called "just another team" by Pacers coach.

LeBron James responded to comments from Pacers coach Frank Vogel yesterday. Vogel had referred to the Miami Heat as "just another team."

"We're not just another team," James said. "I don't understand what he's saying. But we're not just another team. That's not true. He said we're just another team in their way. We're a great team. If we're just another team, you really don't prepare for just another team. You have to prepare for us."

The Heat and Pacers begin their playoff series Wednesday night. The two teams have a contentious history having met in the postseason last year. Miami won that series in six games.

"We'll be ready for them," James said. METRO

James and the Heat are a tough team to prepare for. / GETTY IMAGES

Tennis

Serena, Nadal win titles

Serena Williams and Rafael Nadal both claimed championships in the Italian Open yesterday.

Williams beat Victoria Azarenka to win her fourth straight title of the season, while Nadal topped rival Roger Federer for his seventh career Italian Open title. Williams, who didn't drop a single set, extended her winning streak to 24 straight matches. Nadal improved to 20-1 all-time against Federer. METRO

NBA

Spurs rout Grizzlies

The San Antonio Spurs proved again they aren't too old.

Tony Parker fueled the charge with 20 points in a 105-83 rout yesterday over the Memphis Grizzlies in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals. Kawhi Leonard chipped in with 18.

The Spurs jumped out to a 31-14 first-quarter lead and held Memphis star Zach Randolph to just two points. Game 2 is tomorrow in San Antonio. METRO

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